RELIGIOUS.

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to the evening, the United Episcopal service was held. Rev. Mr. Andrews, of the Church of the Asce., held. Rev. Mr. Andrews, of the Church of the Asce., of the Hely Ghost, taking for his text John xiv., i.e. In the morning, at the centre church. Rev. Mr. Walker preached from the words, "And Jesus said unto him a third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me?" His discourse was designed to show the lack of religions zeal and heartfelt piety in the Church. In the evening the United Congregational service was held at the Centre church. Mr. White, of the West church, delivered a discourse, taking for his subject, "The existence of a Deiry," At the Chapel street church. Rev. Prof. Seeley, of Amherst, preached both morning and afternoon. In the morning his subject was "The sin of Judas," and in the afternoon, "The sin of Peter." At the Third church Rev. Mr. Mather, of Amherst, preached at both services. In the morning he preached from the words, "These people are the servants of God." His discourse showed the necessity of a more complete devotion to the Christian work. In the afternoon his serimon was upon the subject of Christian zeal. At the Universalist church Rev. Mr. Start preached the concluding sermon of his pastorate here. At the morning service he tendered his parting words in a few feeling remarks. He goes to Marlborough, Mass., to edil a paper. In the evening at St. Mary's church, a sacred concert was held, which was largely attended.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1869. Pentecost was observed to day in all the Catholic churches of the capital with great solemnity, particularly at those dedicated to St. Aloysius, St. Matthew and St. Stephen, where the musical services ordinarily are of the highest order and the attendance the most fashionable and select. The rengious services at St. Aloysius to-day consisted of a seiemu high mass and the reading of the pastoral letter of Archbisnop Spaulding, of Baltimore, which was listened to with the greatest attention. The musical part afforded a rare treat to the congregation. Madame Ceciba Young Kretsch-mar, the accomplished leader of the choir, had during the week engaged a splendid orchestra, besides several extra vocalists, to assist in bringing out Mass No. 12 in first class style, and her efforts were crowned with success to-day. The magnificent music was rendered with all the power and finish that first class singers and instrumental performers could afford. Madame Kretschmar and Mile. Juliana May as sopranos, Mr. Burnett as Messrs. Chase and Widing as did full justice to the music. The Guademus and the soprano solo and

chorus Ulma Flego, by Mme. Kreischmar and chorus, were particularly well executed. At the conclusion of the mass the grand march from the "Prophete" was performed in spienoid style by Mr. Sherman (the organist) and the juli orchastra. General Sherman and wife were present during the services. ervices. St. Maatthew's church a grand high mass At St. Mantthew's church a grand high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Mackin, assisted by Father Penasco as deacon and Mr. Schinyer as sub-deacon, and Havdn's Mass No. 16 was sung by the admirable choir, under the leadership of Professor Cannon. The choir of this church has been somewhat weakened lately, but provei adequate to-day to rendering Haydn's music in creatable style. At the usual stage of the proceedings fee, Dr. Charles I. White preached an eloquent and instructive sermon, taking his text from the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, relating the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles. The scope of the sermon went to show that the Spirit of God came to renovate humanity, and that it accomplished this great work through the Church, the visible representative of Christ in the world. He contended that all we possess of truthful ecclesiastical history came down to us tarough the Catholic Church; for no other sect could do so, as they were not in existence tane, and that Catholics ought to feel delighted in belonging to a faith established by Christ and preached by the Apostles and their successors for nineteen centuries.

At the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church

Apostos and their successors for influence characters.

At the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal charen the Rev. Dr. Newman preached a sermon from the text. "For by thy words thou shalt be condemned." The theme discussed was the moral character of words. The speaker dwelt upon the importance and influence of words and their effect upon human action. He said that words were often more powerful than actions and more lasting in their consequences. President Grant and family were among those present.

resident Grant and family were among those resent. The services in the Episcopal churches were conucted with special reference to festival of Whit unday. At the Church of the Epiphany Rev. Dr. Markey preached a sermon from the Gospel according to St. John XIV., 25—"But the comforter whom he Father will send in my name he snail teach you it things." After explaining the origin and uses of he festival the Doctor, by way of application, said it was the duty of every Christian to pray carriestly for the fathinment of the promise of the Saviour, but he hoped the services of the season which combacked to-day would be marked by a special ontouring of the holy spirit.

At the first Presbyterian church Rev. Dr. Sunderand. the pastor, delivered a discourse from the

the pastor, delivered a discourse from the "Quench not the Holy Spirit." He argued that pirit of God strove with every man at some peoor other of his life. The fact that his warnings often unheceded furnished the necessity for this mitton. It was a serious matter to repet the Spirit—to banish him, as it were, from us—and me this had been considered the tapactocality. by some this had been considered the unpardonable san spoken of in the Scriptures.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES ELSEWHERE.

Poughkeepsie. POUGHSEEPSIE, May 16, 1869.

This has been a day of smiles and tears, or, rather, and rain; but between the pattering drops the beauty and fashion of the city througed the streets and filled the churches, decked in full spring attire. At the First Reformed church this morning 10-"For a day in Thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the House of my God than dwell in the tents The eloquent preacher gave a graphic description of the circumstances under which the Psaim was written, described the flight of David, remarking that the longing of the latter was towards the House of God. In those days special places were instanced, as the House of God, Heaven, the Valley of Jacob's Vision, the Tabernacle of the Jews and the Temple at Jerusalem; but we live the hearts of his people. The churches of the present day are pre-eminently the house of God, not merely because they are elegant piles of brick and stones, but because a church is flod's house, bavid loved the temple because a was flod's house; so ought we to love the church. The reverend geatherman, in conclusion, gave other reasons why all should love the sanctuary, and appealed to the people to be thankful for the privileges they enjoy, for he who neglects so to do neglects his own soul. There was a regular monthly anissionary meeting at the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon. The artendance was fair, though the weather was outproptious. The collections from the weather was outproptious in the collections from the the thirty-live classes were nonecably good. Addresses were delivered by ex-cuty chamberiain Pengley, Surrogate Fowler and a Mr. Prench, of Connecticut. The sabbath school numbers two hundred and stry children. merely because they are elegant piles of brick and stonics, but because a church is God's house. David

et, Sarrogate Fower and a Mr. French, of Connecticut. The sabbath school numbers two bundred and fifty children.

At the Baptist church, in the morning, Rev. Wm. It. Wines practiced from Psaim exix., 96—'d have seen an end of all perfection; but Thy commandment is exceeding broad,' 'Ar. Wines said that this thought of the Psaimst grew out of his meditation on the law of God. When men are all to be judged they desire that allowance shall be made for human imperfections; when men are judging others how louth are they to take into consideration the weakness of human nature. The better way to judge of ourselves is to take the perfect standard of God's law, and compare ourselves with it. When we judge our neighbors we should exercise that charity which "hopeth all things." The speaker declared that man as a religious being is imperfect, sinful and degraded, and in his natural state seems destitute of godliness. He closed by hoping that all the congregation might be subdued by God's grace, washed by His spirit and be presented to Christ as a part of that glorious Church of which Paul speaks as without spot or wrinkle.

The pulpit of the Congressional church was occu-

be presented to Christ as a part of that glorious Church of which Paul speaks as without spot or Winkle.

The pulpit of the Congressional church was occupied by Rev. Almon Underwood, the first pastor of the church. His subject was the baptism of the field gloss, and he took his text from the first chapter of John, thirty-third verse:—"And I knew nito not: but he that sent me to baptise with water, the same said unto me, upon whom thou shalt see the spirit descending, and remaining on him, the same is he which baptiseth with the Holy Ghost." Although Mr. Underwood's head is white with age, those who were present yesterday and who heard him nearly a generation ago remarked that however others may have changed his preaching has the same ring as formerly. He said by the baptism of the Holy Ghost is not meant simply conversion; it may be simultaneous with it, but hever precedes it. It is not for a few, but for onversion; it may be simultaneous with it, but hever precedes it. It is not for a few, but for were bond and fearless, and heroically preached Christ before rulers and courts. Christ Himself was obscure and not known out of His immediate neighborhood until He received the haptism. After it He astonished the Judean people to such an extent that they were noted by such as people to such an extent that they were noted to playsims. After it He astonished the Judean people to such an extent that they were noted to profounded. Wesley when he began preaching was weak and inefficient, but after his baptism Methodism spread over two continents, blessing the peeple. Paptism is the great want of the Church to-day, the Congregational and all other churches, the congregational and all other churches.

where persons had sought and obtained baptism and the powe out gave them over men.

Middletown. Middletown, N. Y., May 16, 1869.

Services were held at all the various churches here to-day, though at some of them the attendance was not as large as usual, on account of the showery appearance of the weather. At the Pirst Presbyterian church the Rev. Dr. Seward preached an eloquent sermon from the second general epistic of Peter 1. 16 to 18—'We have not followed cunningly devised fables when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye witnesses of His majesty; for He received from God the Father honor and gtory, when there came such a voice to Him from the excellent glory, 'This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased; and this voice, which came from heaven, we heard when we were with Him in the holy mount.' At Grace (Episcopal) church the holy sacrament was administered by the Rev. Alexander Capron, rector, after an interesting discourse on Whit Sunday and the day of Pentacost. At St. Joseph's Cathaolic church two masses were celebrated in the forenoon, a reverend father from Sufferns officiating. Rev. Father Andrew O'Heilley, of this parish, being at Ballville conducting service. In the atternoon, at two o'clock, St. Joseph's Sunday school was established, there having been no Sunday school connected with the Catholic church here last winter. At the Congregational church the Rev. C. A. Harvey took for his text in the morning Lamentations ili., 24;—'The Lord is my portion, saith my soul, therefore, will I hope in Him.' His theme, "The Soul's Portion," was admirably handled and proved very interesting to his large congregation. In the evening his subject was "Mother," this being the eighth in his series on cocial relations. The attendance was very large and the discourse very interesting. At the Second Presbyterian church the Rev. Charles Reattle preached from Deuteronomy vi., 7, 8, 9;—'And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt teach them diligently unto the children, and shalt teach them dilige general epistle of Peter 1, 16 to 18-We have not followed cunningly devised fables when we made

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

DRUNEENNESS ON THE SABBATH .- The police ar rested twelve persons for drunkenness vesterday. an unusually large number for Jersey City in one cay. The Corporation Attorney a few weeks ago, at the request of the Police Commissioners, delivered an opinion in writing respecting the liquor traffic on Sundays, but for some reason yet unexplained it has not been made public. The State law profilibits the sale of liquor on the Sabbath in any part of New Jersey, yet it is notorious that this law is violated every Sunday, and the police commissioners are mute. During Mayor Gopsil's term of office the law was rigidly enforced by the police commission then in power, but that commission was soon after abolished.

RAHLWAY.—The brakemen on the Eric Railway having struck a few days ago in consequence of a reduction in the number of men, the order for a reduction was rescinded, and the men returned to their work. Twenty-four hours after the strike several hundred cars, laden with freight, were piled up at Port Jervis, and would have remained there, in all probability, for several days, but for the amicable settlement of the difficulty with the men. This concession to the brakemen, however, seems to have emboldened them and new demands have been made. The wages of a brakeman is one dollar and seventy-five cents a day, and the men are organizing for a strike unless they receive two dollars each per day. The strike was to take effect on Friday, but a few of the more sensible and discreet ones firmly opposed any such proceeding for the present. The resolution was accordingly abandoned but the men are so elated at their triumph last week that they labor under the impression they have the railroad company "on the hip," and the strike is only postponed. The concession has proved injurious both to the employers and the employed.

A SERIES OF DARING BURGLARIES—ARREST OF THE ALLEGED BURGLAR.—Last Friday week, on the tion was rescinded, and the men returned to their

ALLEGED BURGLAR.—Last Friday week, on the arrival of the Providence steamboat in New York, one of the passengers, giving his name as Jerome Brown, was arrested on the charge of breaking open a hat box belong ng to another passenger. He was held in custody till an investigation could take place. On opening his box the officers found several valuable articles therein, including a bandsome clock. A telegram was sent to the Chief of police at Providence, and it was ascertained by the reply that the clock belonged to the Rev. Father O'Reilly, from whom it had ocen stolen. The prisoner was taken to Frovidence and lodged in Jail, but he made his escape that very night. A description of the fugitive was forwarded to the police in different cities and on Friday last he was arrested by detective Morris at Elizabeth, N. J. On being brought up for examination detective Kilcauley of Jersey City, appearen and charged him with several burgiaries committed in Bound Brook, Plainfield, Somerville, New Brunswick and elsewhere, and, finding himself at least so caged that escape was out of the question, he admitted the theft in several instances. Messrs, Kilcauley and Morris had him remanded when they proceeded to the residence of the prisoner at Plainfield, and made a complete examination.

before the track was cleared. No biane attaches to any of the employes thus far, as the freight train had accidentally got off the track.

Bridgeport.

Starring Appray.—On Thursday night two men, brothers, named John and James Conley, met a man attercation ensued between them, when one or both of the Conicys stabbed Ryan several times, indicting dancerous wounds. They were arrested and taken to the East Bridgeportstation house and locked up. During the night they removed the bolt from the door and escaped. They have not yet been rearrested.

Poisoning.—The two youngest daughters of Rev. S. L. Mershon, of Birmingham, found a bottle of

laudanum, and not knowing what it was, drank it on Wednesday. Fortunately, they were found on a bed soon enough to summen a physician, who saved their lives. A little girl named: Gronan on Wednes-day afternoon drauk a quantity of quicksilver, from the effects of which she will probably die. Cornwall.

Accement.—George White, while switching car

at Cornwall bridge, on the Honsatonic Railroad, last Wednesday, was struck by a passing train and

thrown across the track, the cars passing over both his legs, severing them near the body. He was alive on Thursday, but cannot recover. COSSIP OF THE EXCLISH TERF.

LONDON, May 1, 1869. The "first spring" meeting at Newmarket is called so on the *tucus à non tucendo* principle, because it is the second, being preceded by that which I described a fortnight ago, more generally known as the Craven. The Jockey Club are an exceedingly conservative body, and show their tendencies in no respect more strongly than in the preservation of the distinctive names of their meetings. That, how-ever, by the way. As to the "first spring," concluded a few hours since, there can be no doubt that it was among the most exciting and remarkable in history. It is probably now out of place to remind your readers that it was the Two usand Guinea week, and that that event arouses extraordinary interest here for many months before the day; but it may be desirable to add that the singular proceedings in the market in connection with it have given it special features which will distinguish it in the records of the turf. As for the general features of the meeting, they differ in no material respect, with the exception of the great day, from those of the Craven. The weather throughout was wonderfully fine, and though the sun shone fiercely from an unclouded sky, such a fine breeze swept across the great, glorious heath, as cooled the hottest spectator. The only drawback was the fearful lague of dust which filled the air, and, falling in clouds, made every one uncomfortable. The Jockey Club promised long ago to get the roads watered on and very likely never will. That they will have to nove with the times was evident on Tuesday, when there swept down on the town such a horde of course, serenaded by negro minstrels and watching the "three card trick," as must have made Lord Glasgow turn in his grave. The scene was, in fact,

course, serenaded by negro minstries and watching the "three card trick," as must have made Lord Glasgow turn in his grave. The scene was, in fact, such as I never before witnessed on the heath, and it may be considered as foreshadowing the future, the old regime is over. The crowd was very large, though, spread over the vast moor, it looked sparse. There were 1,000 carriages on the ground, and the horsemen and women swept over the course in squadrons.

The Two THOUSAND GUINEAS.

The result of this, the first of the great three year old events of the scason, you will probably have already learned, and I shall therefore do no more than glance at its leading features. The Belladrum mystery was not cleared up till the horses actually passed the post, and even when the field was three-quarters of a mile from home his old enemies offered 8 to 1 against him. The excitement manifested at Newmarket when it was known that he would come down was wonderful. All the "touts," professional and amateur, and the ordinary gobernouches of a racing town were kept for two days on the tenter hooks, and were constantly running down to the station to learn whether he had arrived. He came on Monday, at two o'clock, the very hour at which the broken down Wild Oats was struck out of the race. The Duke of Hamilton reached Paris from the East on saturday morning, and on learning what had happened to his horse at once telegraphed to the celebrated "finance agent." Mr. Padwick, the spider of the "Spider and Fly." Hastings' allegory, to scratch him. For some reason or other this was not done, and the Duke lad himself to give the order when he reached Newmarket on Monday. Mr. Merry, too, was down from Londou, and preserved the same tacturnity as before when he heard all sorts of ofers made against Helladrum. His friends, who have shown the greatest hostility to the horse, and laid so much against him for the Two Thousand and Derby, continued the opposition undauntedly. No opportunity was given of seeing him, for he was kept close till Tuesday

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pockets by robbing the hosts of backers which the performance of Belladrum and raised for him. Secting this the majority of vookmakers, knowing nothing, but determined to be "in the swim," followed suit and laid so much money against the horse as would have completely broken the ring bad he won. The result is highly to the honor of Mr. Merry, who, it is now learned, was certain his horse could not wim, yet did not may against him and gave the public a fair run for their money. It was carlous to waten the faces of his opponents when he was seen resolutely tacking Pretender, after having headed Perry Down, and when the cry was raised, "Mr. Merry wins," the expression on some of them was positively awful. When the horse was beaten the owner turned round to some of them and asked, with bitterness, "Ah, how did you like that;" and added, "I have not done with you yet." The fact is that Mr. Merry had nothing to do with the market proceedings of his friends, who, knowing his opinion of the coil's chance, operated against him on their own account. The opponents of the horse have learned a bitter lessen, but even yet hey are not out of this trouble, for the Derby is to come and the "getting out" on their books will occupy all their time and attention till the day, and it should be remembered that the winner of the Two Thousand seldem wins the Derby.

THE ENGLISH SERMON TRADE.

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The trade in sermons (manuscript sermons sold to tution, as nowhere else do we see them so freely adtation, as nowhere else do we see them so freely advertised. This trade, we are told by the English Journals, has grown enormously within a few years. The newspapers which circulate more especially among the clergy of the English establishment have regularly contained advertisements offering original, striking and orthodox manuscript sermons for sale, and the fact of their extensive advertisement shows that they are extensively used. Upon this subject the Observer of this city truthfully remarks that in this country it would impair. If not destroy, any man's usefulness in the ministry if it were known that he depended upon others in any way for his discourses, and the grossness of the cvil seems to be working a cure abroad. Within a few weeks a private circular has informed the clergy in England that a periodical, to be made up entirely of sermons, is about to be issued, its sale being limited to gentlemen in holy orders. This is felt to be pushing the system too far, and the project seems likely to bring about a strong reaction. The Guardian, which has been in the habit of publishing advertisements of this kind, declares that it will do so no more. The Guardian says:—"If the laity once come to the conclusion that preachers are commonly indebted to others for their sermons few clergymen will be above suspiction. Only the very able or very industrious will be able to defy the suggestion that they, too, have gone into the market for a discourse, and a tant of insincerity will attach to hundreds of excellent clergymen who have done nothing to deserve it. For our own part we have determined not to lead our advertising columns to a system which we are unable to defend. We will at least practice, at a loss to ourselves, what we preach."

ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT BY A BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER. Mr. Edward J. Lowber, President of the Corn Exterday before Alderman Coman, Acting Magis trate at the Tombs, charging Dean R. Chester rate at the rombs, charging bean R. Chester, late bookkeeper and cashier of the company, with embezzlement of \$252 59 and appropriating the same to his own use, A check for this sum, it appears, according to the affidavit of Isaac L. Doughty, cashier of the Home Insurance Company, was given on July 16, 1868, to the accused. He was committed in default of \$1,000 to answer. The accused, who denies the charge, has only just returned from Cuba, and had taken quarters at the Astor House. He is said to be a nephew of the late Dean Richmond.

The following rare works were recently sold in Paris:—The "Variations" of Bossuet, two volumes, with annotations in his own handwriting, fetched \$1,200; a manuscript, dating from the fourteenth or beginning of the fitteenth century, entitled "Les Heures de St. Lo," composed of 11s leaves, enriched with fifty-eight admirably executed miniatures, realized \$2,580.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 4 41 | Moon sets....morn — — Sun sets...... 7 12 | High water..morn 12 22

PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1869.

Heraid Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1698:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1688, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

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ARRIVALS.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Aleppo (Br), Harrison, Liverpool May 4, with modes and 720 passengers, to E Cunard. May 6, 160 miles west of Pastnet, passed bark (fasette (Br)) 10th, lat 46 28, 104 60 26, a North Cerman Lloyd's steamship, bound east; 16th, lat 45 28, 104 60 26, a North Cerman Lloyd's steamship, bound east; 16th, lat 45 27, 320 miles 46, a National steamship, bound east; 16th, lat 49 18, 100 miles west of Pastnet, P

ship Co. mahip E & knight, Denty, Georgetown, DC, with mose assengars, to Phillips, Brown & co. mahip Bruneste, Howes, Philadelphia, with mose, to J up Neptune, Baker, Boston, with mase, to Wm P Clyde Steamship Acuannet, kelly, New Bedford, with mese and passengers, to Ferguson & Wood. Bark Atlantic (Nort, Jacobsen, Newport, E., 40 days, with railway fron, to Wendt, Tetens & Bockmann. Had fine weather. Bark Atlantic (Nor), Jacobsen, Newport, E, 40 days, with ratiway fron, to Wendt, Tatens & Bockmann. Had fine reather.

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passengues, to A B Francia & Co, had strong westerly winds he whole passagt.

Brig Canada (Br), Orsado, Blo Janeiro Sé days, with hides, Ac, to L & Amrink & Co. Crossed the equator April 25, in long 29 W. April 25, off Pernambuco, spoke sohr Roseland, from Rio Janeiro, for New York.

Brig Solway Quien (Br., Griffiths, Pernambuco, 29 days, with sugar, to E D Morgan & Co. Had some heavy weather. Brig Teresits (Br.), Hill, Clenfuegos, 17 days, with sugar, to Tacker & Lichthours. Brig Terestia (Br.), Hill, Clenfuegos, 17 days, with sugar, to Tocker & Lightbours.

Brig Robert Mowe (of New Haven), Nickerson, Demarara, 16 days, with sugar to H Trowbridge & Sons. Salled, one day previous, sohr Annie Whiting, for New York.

Brig Mercedes (Br.), Kohl, Clenfuegos 17 days, with sugar, to Fowler & Iova.

Brig Glysy Ibah. Berhaum. Bernhaum, St Croix, 10 days, with sugar, molasses and 3 passengers to P Hanford & Co. 14th host, off Hatteras, had a heavy gale from SW; received decrease. no damage.

In damage.

Baris, Rt Croiz, 14 days, with sugar and molastes, to Roche Broe & Coffey. Sailed in company and continued with brig George for 16 days.

Brig Eureka, Finsmore, Matanzas, 9 days, with sugar to J

Brig Neins. INVAS. ACCOUNT. 10 ayrs. With sugar and molaness, to Roche How a Coffee. Salied in company and continued with rig George for 10 days.

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Brig Glyssy Queen, of Fortland: York, Cardenas, 7 days, with sugar and molasses, to Master. Had fine seather.

Brig Harold (Br), Shoriari, Nagua, 9 days, with sugar and molasses, to P I Nevisa & Son.

Brig Volant (Br), Gulon, Glace Bay, CB, 9 days, with ocal, to C B Swain.

Schr Clara (Br), Whiting, Caphalonia, 68 days, and Gibraltar April 7, with currents, to Geo F Bulley. Had variable weather.

Schr Mayflower (Br), Smith, Messina, 50 days, with fruit, to order. Passed Gibraltar April 11; had fine weather up to the last three weeks; then heavy N. NE and NW winds. Schr Here weeks; then heavy N. NE and NW winds. Schr Here weeks; then heavy N. NE and NW winds. Schr Here weeks; then heavy N. NE and NW winds. Schr Here weeks, N. P. Lat. 20. Had southerly winds the whole passage: May 8, 1st 20. Had southerly winds the whole passage: May 8, 1st 20. Had southerly winds the whole passage; May 8, 1st 20. Had southerly winds the whole passage; May 8, 1st 20. Had southerly winds the whole passage; May 8, 1st 20. Had stone and molasses, to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Herd Smith (of Bangors, Smith, Barbados, 18 days, with sugar and molasses, to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Billa May (of Provincebus), Barkenow, Lemerara, 18 days, with sugar set molasses; to Jed Frye & Co.

Schr Billa May (of Provincebus), Harkenow, 18 days, with sugar, to E D Morgan & Co. Had strong SSE winds in the Gulf; saided in company with prints, Sagua, 8 days, with sugar, to E D Morgan & Co. Had strong SSE winds in the Gulf; saided in company with prints of the Schrasses of Philadelphia.

Schr Basted in Company with prints of the Schrasses of the C Thomas, from Matsanzas for Philadelphia, 18 days, with plater, to Crandail

Schr Fleetwing, Nash, Rockland, with lime, to Win S Schr Mary Wiley, Maron, Bangor, with lumber, to Chase, tha, Smith, Baugor, with lumber, to Chase, Talbot

Co. Schr Copy, Smith, Portland, with plaster, Ac. Schr Copy, Smith, Portland, with plaster, Ac. Schr Corfon, Osborn, Milbridge for Newark, with its Schr Debrorah Jones, Boaton for Ralimore, Schr Mary Haley, Davis, Boston for Philadelphia. Schr A J Benley, Arnold, Boston for Philadelphia. Schr Hesperus, Conery, Gloucester, 4 days, with a has Stupett.

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has Burdett.
Schr Elizabeth E, Hogan, Newport.
Schr Elizabeth E, Hogan, NewHard.
Schr E S Watson, Alams, New Haven.
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Schr Josephine. Ball, Bridgeport. BELOW.

Wind at sunset SW.

Shipping Notes.

The clipper ship Golden State and the bark Venus, of Annapolis, are on the Erle Basin dry docks. The former is having the greater portion of her bottom plank renewed. She will be thoroughly calked, stripped of her old and furnished with a new suit of Revere yellow metal sheathing.

The schooner Samuel E Fabers, 175 tons, built in Newbury-port, where she belongs, in 1864, is on the Nelson & Townsend dry dock, foot of Gouverneur street, having her yellow metal sheathing patched.

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The bark Sarah Payson, 410 tons, built in Digby, Nova Scotia, in 1853, and belonging to St John, New Brunawick, is on the sectional dry dock foot of Clin on street, for the purpose of being calked, attipped of her old and furnished with a new ault of yellow metal sheathing.

A new tugboat is on the central one of the screw docks, having a new suit of yellow metal sheathing placed on her. She has been newly painted.

The brig Alice Starritt, 355 tons, built in Rockland, Me, in 1856, and belonging to this port, is on the balance dry dock foot of Pike slip for examination.

Fifteen of the thirty gunboats which the Spanish government have contracted with Mr C H Delamater, of the well known from works of this city, to build, have been given to Measrs Mallory & Co., of Mystic, Cit: ten to Measrs C & R Pollion, whose yard is at the foot or North Seventh street, Williamsburg. The Measrs Pollion have made a sub-contract with Messrs. Lawrence & Foulkes, who will build five at their yard foot of North Sixth street, Williamsburg. Kach of the vessels will be of about 200 tons, built of the very best materials, from plans furnished by Mr John Ericsson, of "Monitor" fame. They are to be copperfastened and sheathed, and are expected to be afloat by the middle of July. Mr Joseph B Van Deusen, builter is the middle of July. Mr Joseph B Van Deusen, builder of the Providence propellers, running on the Neptune line, is the

Advertiser, May 13.

BARK M MONTAIGNE.—The work of discharging the cargo of the French bark Michel Montaigne, at Savannah in distress, was commenced 13th lint. The contents of the upper tier of hogsheads are only slightly, while the lower tiers are badly damaged, many of the hogsheads being nearly empty from evaporation. The vessel is kept free of water, the steam pump of Mr H F Willink having been procured.

SLOOP NEVADA, of and from Smithville, SC, for Harbor Island, with a cargo of shingles and lumber, went ashore night of 7th inst on Egg Island reef. The crew and most of cargo were saved; vessel bilged.

Miscollaneous.

Purser L L Young, of the steamship Gen Barnes, from Savannnh, has our thanks for favors. Notice to Mariners.

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Blonde Rock, upon which the British steamship St George was recently lost, is not on the coast of Maine, as stated in some newspapers, but lies SigE 314 miles from the Seal Islands, off the coast of Nova Scotia. The Seal Island Lighthouse (British) is 334 miles distant

The Bell Buoy off Graves Ledge, in Boston harbor, reported to have drifted from its moorings on the 8th inst, has been restored to its true position.

By order of the Lighthouse Boarc.

G S BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, May 14, 1885.

A first class Bell Buoy has been substituted for the spar-buoy No I on the WSW Ground, bearing about S by W3 nau-tical miles from Hyannia Light.

Spar buoys with red and white horizontal stripes have been placed off Hodges and Gallatin rocks, which have 5 feet water upon them, and its nearly in a line with the Bell Buoy above mentioned and Collier's Ledge Beacon.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

G S ELAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, May 14, 1698.

Botton, May 14, 1898.

Distringuishing Lights for crossry lightnessing.

Notice is hereby given that, on and after the lat day of June next, the Crossy Lightship will exhibit two distinguishing bright lights, in addition to the single bright as at present. The arrangement of the lights will be as follows:—
The principal light tenth carried at the maximum at the action of the control of the lights will be placed, one on the strength of the control of the lights will be placed, one on the form the deck.

When the vessel is seen broadside on three lights will appear in the form of a triangle, the maximum atthest fight forming the apex, the distinguishing lights one at each extremity of the base.

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When the yessel is seen end on the lights will appear as two lights, the mainmasthead light over the bow or stern light, as the case may be.

The elevation of the distinguishing lights is such that they will not be visible except within the channels; their purpose is that, on passing the Formby Lightship and shaping the course for the Croaby Channel, the Croaby Floating Light may be readily distinguished from the Croaby Shore Light. By order of the Board.

JOHN HARRISON, Secretary.

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Spoken.

Brig Scotacraig (of Dundee), from Palermo for Philadelchia, May 16 (by pilot boat A T Stewart, No 6).

Foreign Ports.
BROUWERSHAVEN, May 2 Sailed, Crest of the Wave, York. EWANGIR, March 4 Salled, Antelope, Hill, Amsterdam.
BATHURST (Africa), March 34—Sailed, Ovid, Bacon, Boston.

BERNUDA, May 6-At St Georges, barks Mary Baker (Br).

Hilton, sold and refitting; Jeff Davis, Sharp, sold, buil
brought £85; brigs Roierson, Scott, for Boston in a few

Boston, do.

Ow Bay, April 24—arrived, brig Iris, Burrell, NYork (and cleared 18th to return).

Cleared May 2, bark Union, Leblanc, NYork.

In port May 11, brigs Wimmigton, Marteil, for NYork Idg;

St Peter, Leblanc, from do, arrived April 23, for do, do; AnnaMitchell, Scatt, and A P L. Landry, for do Idg; schrs Temperance, Fougere, and George, Morrissey, for Boston Idg;

Lady Bundas, and Four Brothers, for do, do.

FALMOUTH, May 4—Arrived, Vanguard, McLellan, Pisagus.

GIBRALTAR, April 27-Arrived, Daniel Webster, Flinn, Ginraltar, April 27—Arrived, Daniel Webster, From, Boston.
Gilack Ray, April 22—Arrived, brig Lenoir, Lenoir, Nyork (and cleared 23th to return).
Cleared May 3, brig Volant, Ganlon, Nyork; 5th, schr John Northrup, McKlimon, Nyork.
Livenpool, May 1—Salied, Fire Queen (s), Williamson, New Orleans.
Entered out 3d, John S Harris, Lang, Belfast, Me; Kedar (a), Muir, Hoston.
London, May 4—Cleared, Quickstep, Chase, Nawport to load for Nyork.
Mussina, April 27—Arrived, Smyrniote, Mackay, Alexandria. dria.

NewPont, May 1.—Arrived, Freeman Clark, Bosworth, Bremen, to load for Nyork, Freeman Clark, Bosworth, PryMouth, May 15.—Arrived, Germania (s), Kler, Nyork for Hamburg (and proceeded 16th via Cherbourg.)

FOUTO CAHELLO, May 2.—In port brigs Hermes, for Philadelphia, ready; Raboni, just arrived.

QERENSTOWN, May 4.—Arrived, Jane A Bishop, Kerr, Monlertdeo. ved 16th, Siberia (s), Martyn, NYork for Liverpool (and

Arrived 18th, Siberia (8), Martyh,
proceeded,
Rosario, Feb 25. In port Gazelle, Shaw, for NVork, idg.
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Rangoon, March 22—Salied, Helois, Hanson, Falmouth;
23d, Metis, Smith, do.
Roberthamyron, May 2—Arrived, Emerald, NVork.
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Sv Chork, May 1—In port brigs Gipsey, for NYork May 4;
Uragnay, do 8th.

SAGIA, May 8—In port barks Mendota, Perry, for NYork,
Rady; Addie Carter, Kenny, for do Idg; Monitor, ready in 4
days; Leonidas, Idg; Arleita, Colcord, do; brigs Sarak
Kimball, Lunt, ready; Isis, Anderson, do in 3 days; Thomas
Owen, Idg; David Owen, do; Stockton, do; schrs Frank &
Kellig, Hean, ready; Agnes, do; Elma M Wright, Freeman,
Idg; Elia 8 Pennil, Mitchel, do; Northern Light, from Baitimore do reported; arrived 7th,
TARLE BAY, COII, March 22—Salled, Bessie Grenfell, GrenFell, Boston.

ALEXANDRIA, May 18 - Arrived, schr Jennie Shephard, ALEXANDRIA, May 13—Arrived, schr Jennie Shephard, Vancieaf, Jerney City.

Salled.—Schra Wm Wallace, Scull, Boston; Maria Pearsons, Grant, and John J Ward, Inman, Jersey City; Florence Rodgers, Nyerk.

Hth.—Salied, schra Jennie Shephard, Scull, Jersey City; B Lowel, Leavitt, Nyork.

BOSTON, May 15, AM—Cleared, ship Wm A Campbell, Curing, Si John. NB; bark Alexandrina (Br., Mitchell, Clenges), Schra Schra, Halexandrina (Br., Mitchell, Clenges), Schra Schra, Halexandrina (Br., Mitchell, Clenges), Schra Schra, Halexandrina (Br., Mitchell, Clenges), John Chenry, Dibba, do; W Hall, Powell, Georgetown, DG; L & M Reed, Steelman, Alexandrina, Va.

18th.—Arrived, ship Zimi, from Liverpool; bark Lawrence, Mangolk, May 13—Arrived, schra Mart Lymburner, Landia, and S H Woodbury, Woodbury, Elizabethport.

Salied.—Bris Olive, Parker, Nyork; schra Iona, Kendall, Philadelphia; Porto Rico, Wentworth, Nors.

BAKERS LANDINU, May 18—Salled, schr H G Hand, Hand, Philadelphia.

BRISTOL, May 14—Salled, schr Native, DeHart, Hoboken.

BARER'S LANDING, May IB-Sahed, sour it of cace, Hand, Philadelphia,
BRISTOL, May I4-Saffed, schr Native, Dellart, Hoboken,
CHARLISETON, May IB-At Quarantine, brigs Henry Perkina, Mayo, New Orieaus: S P Brown, Keen, Cardenas,
Salied-Brig E C Redman, Redman, Satilla, Ga.
Isth-Salied, steamship Manhattan, NYork; schrs Argus
Eye, Boston; K Morgan, do; Gouden City, Providence,
CALAIR, May II-Arrived, schr Montrose, Grierson, Philadelphia.

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Cleared.—Schr J Tinker, Stanier, NYork.
12th.—Gleared, schr Mary Lea Newton, Reed, Washington;
Ann, Mayo, NYork.
DiGHITON, May 12—Salied, schr Crusade, Davis, NYork.
FALL RIVER, May 12—Arrived, bark Emma Johanna
(Pros., Rickles, London: schra JP Allen, Allen, Georgetown,
80; Jos Burroughe, Porter, Philadelphia; Giusey, Horden,
NYork.
ISh.—Salied, schra Henry Parker, Parker, and Governor,
Freathy, Philadelphia; Farilion, Brightman; S C Evans,
Hammond, and Elvira, Bancroft, NYork.
14th.—Salied, schra Wm H Dennis, Lake, Philadelphia; Zoe,
Hall, and Fanny Hazard, Mavo, NYork.
GALVESTON, May W.—Gleared, barks Cordella, Wells, Key
West; Irls, Senutz, Bremen.
GARDINER, Mc, May 12—Salied, schr Neille Star, Poland,
Washington.
GARDINER, Mc, May 12—Salied, schr Millope, FarnGARDINER, Mc, May 12—Arrivad, schra Mt Hope, FarnLam, Rockland for Kyork; Mary A, Jellerson, de for do; E

H Nash, Small, Harrington for do; Ring Bove. Worcester, N York for Calible.

May May A. Breen, Schra Catawambeak, Lord, Eccland for May A. Erren, Generalay, Femirote for Nyork; Caroline Knight, Whoox, Lubescop, et Laura A. Webb, Haseb, Bangor for Wandington; J Panne, Bich, Philadeiphia for Heilowell; S. H. Cady, Wood, do for Reane sank.

HOLMES: Hölde, May 14, PM.-Arrived, brigs Monica, McCobb, Wilmington, NC, for Roston; Wm R Sawyer, Wallace, Port Johnson for do; Nathaniel Stevens, Saunders, Georgetown, SC, for Bath; Geo E. Prescott, Kills, Vinalhaven for Philadeiphia; schra Martha Maria. Dean, Georgetown, SC, for Bosion; Adolph Rigel, Robinson, Philadeiphia; schra Martha Maria. Dean, Georgetown, SC, for Bosion; Adolph Rigel, Robinson, Philadeiphia for do; Harmona, Warren, Nyork for do; Bonetta (Br), Card, Watton, NS for Bridgeport; A H Leaming, Brown, Newburyport for Philadeiphia; Sardhiam, Holbrook, and Ricksburg, Kelar, Rockland for NYork; Northern Light, Buckmaster, Vinalhaven for do; Grand Island, McIntwe, Rockport, Mc, for Providence; Frolic, Dillingham, Boston for Woods Rick.

Salied, Schra Thom Boos, Lucy M Collins, Ida May, J. M. Salied, Schra Frank B Coller, Greecent Lodge, C & E Brock, R H Shma, Frank B Coller, Greecent Lodge, C & E Brock, R H Shma, Frank B Coller, Greecent Lodge, C & Boller, Rick Geo E Proceedit; Achs Cherub, J W Pish, Nellie Selle, S P Adams, Preference, J B Marshali, May Jane, L M Warren, Gov Cony, Lucy A R Rossom, J H Counce, Galata, D M French, Ada B Allen, E C Brown, Abner Taylor, John N Dir, Bonetta, A H Laming, Sardindan, Vicksburg, Northern Light, Grand Island.

INDIANOLA. May 4—Arrived, steamship Merico, Hutchison, New Orleans.

JACKSONYILLE: May 11—In port schr W Gladeineid,

jacon, New Orleans.

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NYork.

MACHIASPORT, May 12—Sailed, schr Cygnes, Smail,
Porto Rico.

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NORFOLK, May 12—Arrived, schr Wm Myrach, Catlin,
NYork.

Sailed—Bark Black Prince (Br), Baltimore.

IRth—Arrived, schr Snow Flake, Brown, NYork.

Clearad—Bark Princeton, Ackley, Demarara.

NEW BEDFORD, May 13—Arrived, schr Golden Eagle,
Howea, Philadelphia,
Idth—Arrived, schra Sarah, Cobb, Jersey City; M A Rowland, Fuller, and Thoa Potter, Handy, Elizabethport; Black
Dlamond, Merrill, do.

Sailed—Sach J S Wheldon, Philadelphia,
NEW PORT, May 13, FM—Sailed, schra Mary A Rowland,
Fuller, Elizabethport for New Bedford; John A Diz, Doane,
NYork for Harwich: N H Skinner, Thrasher, Tauston for
Georgetown, DC; Gliver Ames, French, Frovidence for do;
Elizabeth M Smith, Chase, do for NYork; Connection: Staplin, Fawtucket for North George, Providence for PhilaElphia; Amos Falkenburg, Terrel, do for Elizabethport;
Thomas Borden, Writhington, Fall River for Philadelphia;
Eliza Hamilton, Cole, New Bedford for NYork; Harriet P.
Ely, Stokes, Providence for do; Henrietta, Handy, do for do
(or Calais); Rena, Bisbop, do for do for Rockland); Emma
M Fox, Case, Philadelphia; Eliza Hamilton, Cole, New Bedford for Nyork; Harriet P.
Ely, Stokes, Providence for do; Henrietta, Handy, do for do
(or Calais); Rena, Bisbop, do for do for Rockland); Emma
M Fox, Case, Philadelphia; Eliza Hamilton, Nong; D H
Baidwin, Vall; John Manlove, Saunders; Copy, Mills, and
Dladem, Chase, Nyork
for Boston; May Langdon, Pinham, do for do; Nile, Spear,
do for Lynn; George Kilbern, Stanley, Windsor, NS, for
Philadelphia; Amelope, Frown, Rockland for NYork; S
Terry, Reynard, from Weehswken, NJ.

NEW LONDON, May 14—Sauled, schr. Success, Philadelphia.

NEW HAVEN, May 14—Arrived, schrs Ellee Porkins, Kel-

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PHILADELPHIA, May 15, AM—Arrived, achrs Jamestown, Rogers, Hend's Island; J Maxwell, May, Roston; A M Edwards, Henson, Richmond; Cornelia, Carroll, Norwich, Lewrs, Del, May 14, 5 AM—At Breakwater, schrs Laconia, from Rockland for Richmond; Mary Fatcher, from Camden for Jacksonville. A bark and brig came into the harbor last evening; names unknown. Wind S. Weather thick and rathning.

PORTLAND, May 13—Arrived, brig Geo W Chase, Bacon, Philadelphia; schr Allen Lewis, Sterling, NYork.

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Philadelphia: schr Allen Lewis, Sterling, NYork.

PORTSMOUTH, May 13—Arrived, schrs Leonera, Myers,
and M & E Henderson, Price, Philadelphia; Active, Goomis,
and Edward Ridder, Baker, do.

Salied 11th, schrs Ella Matthews, Markleeve, Philadelphia
Ellen, Miller, Rockians, and Arrived, brig Annis M Young
Bry, Morrill, Adriousan: achrs Amelia G Ireland, Townsend,
Georgetown, DC: Mary Mankin, Tyler, Balthore: William
Collyer, Taylor, Philadelphia; Miller, Edward,
Elizabethport for Pawticket: Wid Pigeon, Philips, Elizabethport; James M Raylor, Georgetown, DC; schrs Lucy D
Righled, Baltimore for Philadelphia; J B Johnson, Smith,
Philadelphia: North Pacific, Irrickson, do: Challenge, Guiler,
College, Baltimore for Philadelphia; J B Johnson, Smith,
Philadelphia: North Pacific, Irrickson, do: Challenge, Guiler,
do for Bangor); David G Floyd, Weeden, do; Foam,
Homan, Trenton, NJ: Rillow, Elichige, do: Beniab E Shar,
Cole, Elizabethport; Almira T Rowland, Rowland, Rondout;
Louisa W Birdsail, Latham, do; John B Spofford, Hawkins,
do; Lavinah Jane, Conklin, do; Treasare, Arnold, Troy; Sterling, Vali, Nyork.

PawTCCKET, May 14—Arrived, schr John C Baxter,
Jones, Nyork.
Sailed—Schrs Reading RR No 44, Anderson, Philadelphia;
J M Freeman, Eldridge, Nyork; Julia Baker, Baker, for do
(or Gardiner, Me).

RICHMOND, May 13—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Biake-

or Gardiner, Me).

RICHMOND, May 13—Arrived, steamship Niagara, Biakeman, Nyork; schr J H Rapp, Cale, do.
Sailed—Schr Yankee Doodle, Malsbury, NYork.

ROCKLAND, May 12—Sailed, schrs Leontine, Pratt, and
G W Kimball, Hall, NYork.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—Sailed, bark Evangeline (Br),
Bell, Yokohama: 14th, ship Annie M Smail, Packer, Liver-

pool.
Arrived 15th, ships Ellen Goodspeed, Preble; Old Colony,
and Annie Sise, Robinson, NYork.
SAYANNAH, May 12—Arrived, schr Irene E Meservey,
Wall, Porland. SULLIVAN, Me, May 10—Sailed, schr Nevada, NYork, SALEM, May 12—Arrived, schr L Jones, Muncy, Balt more. 13th—Arrived, sehrs Addie Blaisdell, Fisk, Philadelphis frank Maria, Holt, Elizabethport; Comet, Dow, do tor Portsmonth.

Salied—Schra Admiral, Steelman; D S Mershon, Ayres, and J B Austin, Davis, Philadelphia, and J B Austin, Davis, Philadelphia, Candage, Philadelphia, Convert, endiedo, but the Maria Convert, endiedo, pressey, Rockland for NYork.

WILMINGTON, Del, May 15—Arrived, schr E L Porter.
Sparks, Navassa.

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